

will endeavor in every way to protect them. When I informed him recently that there were approximately nine thousand Americans in Mexico city he expressed the wish that there might be twice as many here very soon. I am also greatly pleased with the Madero Cabinet, which seems to be pro-American in its sympathies and anxious to cultivate American friendships and justice to American interests. How long this state of things will continue I cannot say, but it is at least something as it exists to-day.

"I am, my dear Mr. Knott,  
"Very truly yours,  
"HENRY LATE WILSON."  
In the following despatch it is shown that the Madrid Conference is talking of practically the same scheme for re-conquering Mexico that is contained in the utterances of Carranza. These schemes are to be found in the bag of every Mexican revolutionist. Charge the date and this despatch accurately gives the condition to-day.

(No. 1224—Confidential)  
"AMERICAN EMBASSY,  
"Mexico, January 23, 1911.  
"MY DEAR MR. KNOTT: Since my confidential despatch of November 30, 1910, the revolution inaugurated by Gen. Huerta has been making progress."

The infinite relief of all factions has come to a most ignominious unidentified and grotesque end. The leader of this revolt after invading Mexican territory without any declared purpose, now has fled in a common jail, and the cause which he espoused is a subject for ridicule and jest.

"It must be understood, however, that the Flores revolution movement failed not because of unpopularity, but because the government of President Madero, no matter it be confidently inferred from the failure of this enterprise that another under a more daring popular and able leader would not succeed. The truth is that at that moment Mexico is seething with discontent—principally among the higher and educated classes, who in their final analysis must rule this country. There is, though, a gradual conversion of the proletariat, and the

revolution—and but for the economic ex-  
hausation, the imperative needs for peace  
and the general feeling that it is better  
to be ruled by a tyrant than to be subjected  
to those of an unknown future, it would  
be entirely possible or a strong leader  
would have been able to quell the rebellion  
of wide extent against the Government.  
“For the moment the evils which can  
not be cured must be endured, but with  
time and the aid of the United States  
and given a radical political issue with  
a distinguished leader, like Gen. Diaz, El  
Harru or Limantur, rebellion might  
be crushed. The Government is still  
Grando to the Guatemalan border.”

**Wide Area of Revolt.**

“At this present moment the areas of  
actual and open rebellion against the  
Government is not considerable. On  
March 10, 1913, the Federal Administra-  
tion passed a bill through Congress  
pending the constitutional guarantee to  
the States of Morelos, Tlaxcala, Guera-  
ro, and San Luis Potosi, and the State  
of Chihuahua. This is equivalent to a confession of a

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